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# ORGANIZATION OF NEW ASSOCIATION

City Meet to Discuss Development of Seymour.

be Broadened to Include All Interests-Officers Named.

business men at the council chamber former resident of Lawrence county, Wednesday night a new business and was fatally wounded, and Thomas commercial organization was effect- Grannan, of Loogootee. a deputized ed, the purpose of which is to pro- officer, was seriously wounded in a mote the development of Seymour. street fight at Loogootee about 10 The old merchants' association was o'clock Wednesday night. Three used as the nucleus about which the other men by the name of Allen, Datnew organization was formed,

H. S. Prophet, president of the retail the affair. merchants' association, who explained that for some time the matter of per from Loogootee this afternoon effecting a new organization or re- Turley and the other three men drove organizing the old one had been gen- to Loogootee from Washington in an erally discussed among the business automobile arriving there about & men and others who are interested in o'clock Wednesday night. Allen and the welfare and advancement of Sey- Kemp live in Washington while Datmour and it had been decided to call ton lives in St. Francisville, Ill. Acan informal meeting at which ex- cording to reports here the men had pressions might be made. The tenor been drinking and boasted that the of the discussions which followed "town was their's." After driving was that there is a demand for a through the streets singing and crelive, wide awake organization which ating disturbance in other ways, it will look after the development of is stated, they went to the Little

Various opinions were expressed the square, and became boisterous. as to the best manner of organizing Isaac Kidwell, town marshal, had such an association. Some of the followed the men during the evening business men present were of the and when they created the disturb- Increase of 25 Cents on Calls to Another Bill Would Provide New opinion that the body known as the ance in the restaurant he told them merchants' association should be en- they would have to keep quiet or get tirely separate from the commercial out of the town. The men followed organization although it should work him out of the restaurant, it is statwith it on any proposition that af- ed, and the conversation was confected the general welfare of the tinued in the street. During the arcity. It was pointed out that under gument the marshal was knocked such a plan most of the members of down, it is stated. the merchants' association would be Dr. J. W. Strange, mayor of Loo- on out of the state business became affiliated with the commercial body gootee was sitting in his office across effective at midnight Wednesday and and their interest in the central or- the street from the restaurant, and are enforced by the Seymour Mutual ganization would not lag because of heard the commotion. He left his Telephone Company in compliance membership in their own association. office to ascertain the cause of the with the instructions which were Others were of the opinion that there trouble and when he arrived at the received. Because of the injuncshould be one organization which scene he found that the marshal had tion pending in Indiana the scale will would have charge of all affairs been knocked to the ground. He not be adopted on Indiana business which were presented.

as decided to form a new organization and the following officers were in apprehending the four men.

President-C. H. Wiethoff. Secretary-Albert L. Walters.

Treasurer-Adolph Steinwedel. Directors-Frank J. Voss. H. S. Prophet, Clifford Jackson. W. F. Bush and E. F. Maxon.

The matter of selecting a name for the organization resulted in some discussion and it was decided to leave this to the directors. Mr. Wiethoff asked the directors to decide upon a name before Tuesday night at which time another general meeting will be called to hear the recommendation.

During the evening talks were made by Mr. Walters, Mr. Wiethoff, Harry M. Miller, the Rev. F. A. Hayward, Mr. McGrayal, Mr. Prophet, George Bartlett. J. T. Jones, Mr. Voss and others.

It appeared to be the concensus

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#### KICKED IN FACE.

Dudleytown Lad Meets With Pain- chine. ful Accident.

son of Ed Osterman, Dudleytown, that at least ten shots were fired Food Administrator Says He Worked suffered painful injuries Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock when a young mule struck him in the face ported, denied that he fired the rewas out gathering up the stock for ported to have admitted that he with his fore foot. The young lad the night and had just run the dereliet mule in to his stall when rising on his hind feet he whirled and door, striking the boy squarely in the face with the hoof of one front foot. The little fellow was knocked to the the ground with a big gash cut across his face. The boy's father immediately brought him to this city where his grandfather Dr. A. G. Osterman, to attend meeting Friday night, ate was made by enemies of the bill American troops, it was learned to-

Steam vulcanizing tires and tubes. nual Smoker. Pauley and Son, Garage, 203-205 N. Ewing Street.

# WASHINGTON MAN KILLED IN FIGHT

Large Number of Business Men of Robert Turley Fatally Wounded by Deputized Officer in Street Battle in Loogootee.

NAME TO BE DECIDED LATER THOMAS GRANNAN IS WOUNDED

Proposed That Scope of Activities Three Others Held in Jail at Shoals Pending Investigation by Daviess County Officials.

At a meeting of a large number of Robert Turley of Washington. a ton and Kemp are held in the jail The meeting was called to order by at Shoals pending an investigation of

> According to a message to this pa-Gem restaurant, on the north side of

hurried to a garage, about a block until after a decision is handed down After considerable discussion it away, and deputized Thomas and by Judge A. B. Anderson in federa Eugene Grannan to aid the marshal court. The injunction was granted

knocked to the street, the four men tioned the authority of the postmas Vice-president-Charles McGrayal jumped into the car which was left ter-general to institute new rates standing in front of the restaurant. without the approval of the commis Turley, it is said, was at the wheel. sion. It was first ordered that none About this time the deputized officers of the rates should be adopted by arrived with Mayor Strange. It is Indiana companies, but later this charged that one of the men in the order was modified. car on which the curtains were The Burleson administration made drawn. started to fire a revolver a big announcement about the sweep through the curtains in the direction ing reductions in rates which would of the deputized officers. The first be instituted. On first glance it ap shot fired struck Thomas Grannan in peared that the rates were slightly the leg. His condition was not ser- reduced under the present schedules ious. Just after the men jumped in- but when the public gets real ex to their machine, it is said, Marshal perience with the "reductions" Kidwell started to arise from the will find that the new rates amount

street, revolver in hand. After Grannan was hit by the bul- The former rates and the Burlelet he grabbed the revolver from the son rates are compared on service to marshal's hand and fired into the Louisville Cincinnati and Chicago, closed automobile. Turley was hit the three out of the state points in the neck and died within a few which are most frequently called by minutes. It is said that Datton then local people. The charge for the old took Turley's place at the wheel and service was for connecting what are drove the machine to the office of a known as "person to person calls. physician about two blocks distant. That is, when a Seymour man de Turley lived only a few seconds after he was removed from the ma-

It is said that eight shots were fired, four into the machine. and four from the car. Some declare altogether, but only eight cartridge shells were found. Datton, it is revolver from the machine. but is reowned the revolver.

W. A. Ellis, coroner, is investigating the shooting, but has not anplunged straight through the open nounced his verdict as to the cause of the death of Turley. A grand jury investigation will be held, it is stated.

#### Attention Red Men.

All members earnestly requested

William Christie. Sachem. Dan Springer, C. of R.

#### FRENCH PRISONERS OF WAR RETURNING



A remarkable photograph showing French prisoners returning home as they pass over a bridge on the Little Rhine at Strassburg. Troops of the German revolutionary party are seen guarding the bridge.

# OUT STATE CALLS

Local Telephone Company Notified Opposition Expressed to Proposed to Adopt Burleson Scale for Business Out of Indiana.

Louisville and 5 Cents on Service to Cincinnati.

long distance telephone toll charges upon the petition of the Indiana After Marshal Kidwell has been public service company which ques

of material increases.

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#### HOOVER DENIES THAT HE TRIED TO FAVOR PACKERS

to Give American Farmer The Advantage.

made in the United States senate tional penalty, during the debate on the \$100,000,-He declared he had worked to give and railways. protect small packers.

of spending the money.

# AMENDMENTS TO ON NEW SCHEDULE NEW TAX MEASURE

Reduction of 75 Percent. on Intangibles.

HIGHER CHARGES EFFECTIVE PUBLIC HEARING CONDUCTED

Schedule of Salaries for City Officials.

Ry United Press

Indianapolis, Ind., January 13-Important amendments to the proposed administration tax bill are under consideration by the House committee of ways and means today as the result of a public hearing at SIXTY GOVERNMENT TRUCKS which representative taxpayers expressed serious opposition to a de-

Although this phase of the bill was upheld by Fred A. Sims and Philip Zoercher, both members of the state tax board, it was attacked by farmers and business men who appeared before the committee. A committee representing the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce questioned the constitutionality of the provision and urged that all property be assessed alike. It is reported as probable that there will be many important changes in the bill when it is reported out of committee.

A public hearing by the House committee on fees and salaries is ex-

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#### PUNISHMENT FOR KAISER IS WAR COUNCIL PROBLEM

Special Commission May be Named to Determine Responsibility For The War.

By United Press.

Paris, January 23-Punishment for the kaiser and his associates was discussed by the supreme war council today. The belief prevailed that the council will adopt the program suggested by the American delegation in this regard, appointment of a special commission to investigate those responsible for the war from the kaiser down so that none might

er today flatly denied the charges to amount to will constitute a na-

Other matters considered were in-000 food bill, that he had worked in ternational labor legislation, the proers. Hoover ridiculed the idea that tions will be taken up and the interhe had benefitted the big packers. national status of ports. waterways

The attack on Hoover in the sen- German ports for repatriation of and scrubbin' pans at camp." closed the wound with two stitches. Jan. 24. Business of importance. providing \$100.000,000 to feed Eur- day. The Germans will be paid the Work in Warrior's Degree and An- opeans other than inhabitants of the usual scale for use of their ships. central powers. Hoover was assail- Their property rights will be unaf- members please be present. ed as the man who will have charge feeted and the ships will be returned when peace is signed.

# RECOGNITION OF

Action by Supreme War Council May Senator Hagerty Objects to Refer-Pave Way For Adjustment of The Question.

VIEWS

Stand Was Bold-Practicability Will be Determined.

By United Press.

Paris. January 23-The Russian Indianapolis, January 23.—Senaproblem appeared to be well on way tor Hagerty, democrat, of South to solution today. The action of the Bend started a lively squabble in the supreme war council in voting par- senate today immediately after the tial recognition of the soviet govern- session opened, when the Rev. W. H. ment together with other political Book, of Columbus Ind., in offering and military factions in Russia was the opening prayer, congratulated accepted as paving the way for ami- the senators on their action on the

Paris newspapers today took al constitution. widely different views of the action of the council on the Russian ques- the prayer, Hagerty arose and bitter-

and friutful."

"The decision will cause a painful impression in France," according to was presiding, objected to Hagerty's the Journal. "It constitutes implicit remarks. Hagerty declared that if acknowledgement of the bolshevik he did not have the right of free government."

"With the deepest joy the socialists will read President Wilson's proposal," said the Humanite. "It is an extremely useful preface to the league of natiosn."

The program of the associated powers, which was based on unqualified acceptance of a proposal by President Wilson, provides that their representatives shall meet with Rep- 2, Kolsem of Terre Haute, joining resentatives of each of the Russian Hagerty on the vote. elements on the Prince's Island in the sea of Marmora, near Constantinople, February 15. There an effort will be made to work out the

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## ARE DRIVEN THROUGH CITY

duction of seventy-five percent, on Drivers Have Troubles of Their Own On the Wet, Slippery Highways.

> Sixty F. W. D. government motor trucks manned by eighty-eight artillerymen from the Ordnance department at Ft. Harrison, under the command of Lieut. Clary, passed through this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon on their way to Camp Knox, Ky. The trucks left Indianapolis Tuesday and were due at the camp today but the entire day Wednesday was lost north of Columbus where the detachment was tied up by eighteen overturned trucks. The roads in that region were slick and the heavy trucks slid off the embankments before the drivers were fully aware of their danger.

> Word was sent here from Columbus at 11 o'clock this morning requesting the Palace restaurant to prepare meals for the men, but it was nearly 3 o'clock before the first truck arrived on account of the fact that eight drivers were "hung up" in attempting to climb the Madden hill north of Rockford. Two machines were allowed to run out of water and the motors were burned so badly that they had to be towed into the city where local garage men made

After stopping here an hour for lunch, repairs and supplies the machines moved out on the way to Brownstown where the trucks will be Wilson has notified the Jugo-Slav The penalty for the German na- parked for the night. Sergeant King government that Italian troops will tion was also considered. It is now of the detachment made inquiries soon evacuate all territory controlled accepted that indemnities will be here concerning the facilities afford- by the Jugo-Slavs and that the peace limited to reparations for damages, ed at the county seat. He has re- delegates will consider the question Paris, January 23—Herbert Hoov- but the huge sums these are expected ceived ration money for four days of replacing the Italians with Ameron the road, 75 cents per meal to a ican troops, it was reported here man, and the boys are planning to today. "eat up" at Brownstown this evening. None of the drivers expressed the interests of the American pack- cedure under which territorial ques- their opinion as to when they will reach their destination for they are past due as it is, and seem to be in no desire to rush things for as one American farmers a square deal and The United States will get the use said, "We'd rather be havin' a good of all the great German liners in time on the road than mountin' guard

#### K. of P. Notice.

Work in rank of page tonight. All H. W. Hauenschild, C. C.

O. O. Swails, K. of F.

# ATTACK MADE ON RUSSIAN FACTIONS PRAYER IN SENATE

ence to Prohibition by The Rev. W. H. Book.

OF FRENCH PRESS MINISTER THANKED LATER

Matin Declares President Wilson's Lieutenant Governor Refuses to Permit Hagerty to Speak-Senate Upholds Ruling.

By United Press.

able adjustment of Russian affairs. prohibition amendment to the feder-

As soon as Mr. Book had finished ly denounced the prayer. "We need "President Wilson's idea was brave no paid representative of the antiand bold," said the Matin." The fut- saloon league to congratulate us on are will prove whether it is practical our action on the prohibition amendment," he declared.

Lieutenant Governor Bush who speech in the senate he would resign.

Senator Duffy introduced a resoand democrats of the whole world lution thanking Mr. Book for the prayer. Senator Wolfson, who voted against the prohibition amendment, seconded the resolution. Bush refused permission to Hagerty to speak on the resolution. Hagerty appealed from the decision of Bush but the senate on a vote upheld the ruling and the resolution was passed, 42 to

Senator Nejdl, of Gary, refused to vote, saying he would not ratify or condemn any man's prayer. Van Auken also declined to vote, saying he had not heard the prayer.

The bill providing for the establishment of separate judicial districts in Bartholomew and Decatur counties was advanced to second

An attempt to prevent the teaching of any foreign language in the grade schools made in the house today failed. Rperesentative Smith introduced an amendment to the bill which provides for repeal for the law permitting of German to prohibiting the teaching of any foreign language.

The amendment was defeated. Among important bills introduced

Newman-To abolish the public service commission. .

Kimmell-To permit the attornevgeneral to go into any county and prosecute felonies if the prosecuting attorney fails in his duties.

Symonds-Creating a separate lepartment of banking. Bracken—Appropriating \$250,000

for establishment of a farm colony for feeble minded.

#### Situation Uncertain. By United Press.

Paris January 23.—Silence today hung over the situation in Portugal wehere monarchists are striving to restore Manuel to the throne. The only advices reaching here were rumors coming from Madrid. The whereabouts of Manuel were unknown.

#### Evacuation by Italians.

Vienna, January 23.-President

#### Columbia Records.

For February just arrived. These are the latest songs and dance numbers. Come in and hear them. E. H. Hancock Music Store, Opposite Interurban Station.

Hair cutting 25c; shaving 10e; razor honing 35c. I sharpen household seissors also. Sprenger's Barber Shop. One door north of New Lynn hotel. s6d&wtf

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THE NEW ASSOCIATION.

There is no question but that Seymour faces unparalleled opportunities for growth and advancement. There is not a city in southern Into the biggest coal mining districts zens can accomplish anything. in the state and the fuel situation is thereby made simply.

How's This?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.
Sold by druggists for over forty years.
Price 75c. Testimonials free. Price 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN ship but back of that must be a solid phalanx of earnest workers. It is the persistent, steady work back of leadership that makes execution

> A new organization has been formed for the purpose of developing Seymour. It is proposed that the association become a part of the state chamber of commerce where is will be kept in closer touch with the opportunities that may come here. Such affiliation would give the local association prestige. The state meetings serve to stimulate interest in local affairs and the delegates bring back new ideas which are picked

> up at the conferences. It appears that the experience in other cities could be viewed with benefit here. There ought to be a general or central organization the membership of which will include all citizens who are interested in the future of Seymour. The membership therefore, ought to include every citizen. The central organization could have certain sub-divisions to meet the requirements as they are presented. All of these smaller organizations would work in harmony with the main body but would be called for meeting only when problems which are of particular interest to them are to be discussed. The sub-division plan would also create a spirit of healthy competition and resulted in the advancement of new deas for the consideration of the main organization.

The possibilities which lay before he new commercial organization are unlimited. We have a splendid foundation upon which to build a larger industrial city. Seymour has always had a steady, consistent growth and the industries which have located here have become permanent. But the two factors which will make the new organization a success are leaddiana that is situated more favorab- ership and co-operation. This means ly from the industrial standpoint that it must have the support of the than Seymour. The great markets entire city. Either one of the esof the middle west are open to us on sentials will fail without the other. direct railroad lines. Shipping fa- There is no reason why there should cilities, therefore, are as good as will not be both. Well directed earnest be found anywhere. We are close co-operation of enthusiastic citi-

Clarence Rittman, son of Mrs. pound. What is needed here to make Sey- August Rittman. west of Seymour, Diminished exports combined with Township, Jackson county, for the year mour a bigger industrial center is the was brought here from Ft. Wayne increased production provided a ending December 31, 1918. earnest co-operation of all the citi- this morning and taken to his greater amount of tobacco for dozens who are eager to accomplish mother's home by F. J. Voss. Young mestic users, and reports from reve-Bal. Road Fund this. One or two men cannot ac- Rittman has been attending Con- nue collectors and other federal au- Bal. complish it alone. They must have cordia college and since Thanks- thorities show that this tobacco has Bal. the support of the whole city. It is giving has been troubled more or been paid for and used. true much rests with efficient leader-less by a complication of pneumonia and typhoid fever that recently deeloped into a very critical stage We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh the was brought from Ft. Wayne unclass of the First Baptist church int. for April from 3 banks that cannot be cured by HALL'S der the care of his mother and a which was to have been held Friday int. for March from 3 banks which was to have been held Friday int. for March from 3 banks which was to have been held Friday int. for March from 3 banks and a which was to have been held Friday int. for March from 3 banks which was to have been held Friday int. der the care of his mother and a which was to have been held Friday Int. for May from 3 banks nurse. His brother Otto, recently evening of this week, has been in- June disbursement from Auditor discharged from the training camp definitely postponed. at West Point, came to Seymour to help take the sick boy home.

#### LIBRARY NOTES

Adult-Fiction. London.-The Red One. Four tales, practically the last that he

Grey.-Betty Zane. Tells of the heroism and bravery of the pioneers.

Ford .- House of Torchy. Grey .- Riders of the Purple Sage. Romance of Utah some forty years

Burnham .- Heart's Haven. Benson.-Michael.

Canfield .- Home Fires in France Story of the French who has kept the home fires burning. Juvenile.

Brooks.—True Christopher Columbus.

Maiates.-David Dunn. Fabre.—Our Humble Helpers. Kehoe.-The Fighting Mascot. Hamp.—Treasure of Mushroom

Seaman. - Melissa-Across-The-

Brown.-Little Jean.

Tomlinson.-Fighting Against the

Library hours:

Library open from 10:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. weekdays. Reading rooms open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Sundays.

Telephone No. 286.

MORE THAN 1,000 WERE LIGHTED EVERY SECOND

Output of Cigarettes Increased More Than One-half in Last Two Years.

By United Press.

Washington. January 23-Nearly 39,000,000,000 icgarettes were manufactured in the United States in 1918. A report issued by the department of agriculture shows that the output

of cigarettes has increased more than half in the last two years. Consumption of tobacco in all forms is increasing. This year's to-

bacco crop is estimated at 1,340,-000,000 pounds. for which the producers received 27.9 cents per

#### Baptist Notice.

The social meeting of the men's

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four! It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasurepasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more

tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality. Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue! Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

VOU can't help cutting loose joy'us

smokespot with Prince Albert-it hits

remarks every time you flush your

Township Trustee's Report The Township Trustees Annual report to the Advisory Board of Brownstown

Int. for Dec. from 3 banks Int. for Feb. from 3 banks First Natl Bank., Rd. Fund A. L. Mackey, J. P. Tuition fund from Auditor Int. for July from 3 banks Int. for August from 3 banks Int. for Sept. from 3 banks

Int. for Oct. from 3 banks Int. for Nov. from 3 banks Expenditures Phili Gossman, Mem. Adv. Board \$ 5.00 Ed Bultman, Mem. Adv. Board 5.00 rman Hunefelt, Mem. Adv. Board Bultman, director C. Foster, Tornado Ins. J. Ross Robertson, postage Wm. Stuckwish, 70 yds. gravel H. Dinkleman, labor on bridge John McCrary, oiling schools Andrew Darlage, labor W. W. Ireland, for coal Otis Hays, Director C. F. Robertson, for coal Clark B. Davis, school supplies Claude Hurley, teaching Ellen Welch, teaching Ralph McElfresh, teaching Clarence Spurgeon, teaching J. W. Henson, Hauling Wm. Barkman, hauling Frank Hunicatt, hauling A Luedtke, examination of books Mattie McOsker, teaching J. S. Clements, chairs for school Gladys Martin, teaching Anna Lee Colvin, teaching Ed Shelton, director Tom Cochram, cleaning roads Thos. H. Branaman, twp. atty. E. N. Chaille, Coal Willard Wilson, hauling

Dick Fordise, labor, E. N. Chaille coal Tom Cochram, hauling Worth Clark, salary and rent J. W. Henson, hauling J. W. Henson, hauling
Robert Robertson, hauling
Jennie McNiece, teaching
Wm. Jones, driving school hack
Kiger & Co. supplies
Standard Oil Co., floor oil
Claud Hurley, teaching
Ellen Welch, teaching,
Clarence Gossman, teaching
Gladys Martin, teaching
Mattie McOscar, teaching
Anna Lee Colvin, teaching Anna Lee Colvin, teaching
F. Hunicutt, hauling
Stanley Cockerham, labor at No. 13
Jennie McNiece, teaching
Willard Wilson, hauling Ralph McElfresh, teaching Clarence Spurgeon, teaching Wm. Barkman, hauling
Wm. Jones, hauling
Clyde A. Stagg, check writer
J. E. McCrary, hauling,
Stanley Cockerham, 3½, cords wood Star Grocery, Hack supplies Worth Clark, salary and rent Albert Luedtke, surplus dog fund Robert Robertson, hauling Henry Sitterding, 1 duck killed Clarence Gossman, teaching

Ellen Welsh, teaching Willard Wilson, hauling Willard Wilson, hauling
F. Hunicut, hauling
Mattie McOsker, teaching
Anna Lee Colvin, teaching
Gladys Martin, teaching
Clarence Spurgeon, teaching
Ralph McElfresh, teaching
Brownstown Hdw. Co., supplies laud Hurley, teaching Wm. Barkman, hauling school Fred Gossman, repairing bridge Worth Clark, salary and rent Samuel Meyers, wood and repairs Jennie McNiece, teaching J. A. Ballard, repairs Smith Stilwell, bridge sills Robert Robertson, hauling school

Mrs. John Walkotter, hauling child 17.25 Mrs. John Walkotter, hauling child 17.35

Wm. Jones, hauling 62.25

Henry Walkutter, hauling child 17.75

Ed Bultman, kindling & cleaning flues 7.00

Claude Hurley, teaching 177.75

Gladys Martin, teaching 85.25

Anna Lee Colvin, teaching 85.25

Ralph McElfresh, teaching 92.25

Mattie McOsker, teaching 100.75

Clarge Spurgeon teaching 85.25 Clarence Spurgeon, teaching Robert Robertson, hauling C. F. Robertson, coal

Wm. Jones, hauling Wm. Barkman, hauling John Lambring, hauling child F, Tormoehlen, hauling child Clarence Gossman, teaching Willard Wilson, hauling Frank Hunicutt, hauling Henry Tormohlen, hauling child Jennie McNeice, teaching A. C. Snyder, director Ellen Welsh, teaching Worth Clark, salary and rent Chas. H. Rumph, labor Osa Stilwell, enumerating A. A. Shepard & Son, school supplies

3.25 A. A. Shepard & Son, school s 10.70 H. Wolkutter, bridge lumber 10.50 Cyrus Lanier, labor 97.31 Wm. Barkman, hauling Howard 242.00 George Darlage, labor on road 7485.71 Chas. W. Whitman, spkr at comcemt 10.00 9.42 Seymour H. S. Ochestra 2.50 Jerry McOscar hauling spkr. & ochsta 9.25 1281.81 Seymour Republican, trustee's report19.30

15.75 Ed Peters, director 14.29 Worth Clark, salary and rent 14.29 Worth Clark, salary and rent 61.50 13.26 Gladys Martin, twp and state insts. 27.50 12.61 Clarence Spurgeon, twp.& state insts.27.50 11.31 Al. Luedtke, examination of books 20.00 32.50 Ella Welsh, twp. state insts. Willard Wilson labor 20.00 Jennie McNeice, twp. and state insts. 29.25 5.00 Jennie McNeice, twp. and state insts. 29.25 C. F. Robertson, hack rent & coal 9.15 clarence Gossman, twp & state insts. 42.50 J. E. McCrary, hauling 4.60 Jesse W. Lucas, labor on road 13.60 George Darla 1 labor on road 25.25 Stanley Cocherham, wood 62.00 Mattie McOsker, twp and state insts. 32.50 Ralph McElfresh, twp. & state insts. 32.50 Ralph McElfresh, twp. & state insts. 32.50 Geo. Tutton ladders and hooks 15.00

Geo. Tutton, ladders and hooks Anna Lee Colvin twp & state insts. Worth Clark, salary and rent John Payne, plastering No. 13 Claude Hurley, twp & state insts. First Natl Bank, bond and int. Fred Gossman, labor on road A. L. Lucas, insurance First Natl Bank, borrowed money First Natl Bank, int on \$1200.00 Lawrence Hauer, lumber Philip Neirman, turkeys killed F. W. Tomohlen, turkeys killed, Chas. P. McCrary, hauling coal Worth Clark, salary and rent R. H. Cribb, papering and work John H. Meahl, transfer H. L. Mackey, J. P. C. M. Allen, transfer Chas. Brock, linseed oil, Dog Owners delinquent tax Moore Oil Co., paint

J. W. Lucas, labor and material C. A. Bolles, lumber 61.50 E. Hendershot, labor on bridge 7.44 John McCrary, labor R. H. Cribb, labor W. C. Ball, repairs Clyde McCrary, hauling coal John McCrary, mowing cemeteries 50.00 50.00 A. H. Pollert, bridge lumber 65.00 Claude Hurley painting and labor 161.50 Frank England, cleaning vaults 55.00 W. R. Bolles, supplies (road) 65.00 W. R. Bolles, supplies, (school) 55.00 James McCrary, hauling 7.00 Worth Clark, salary and rent
2.00 W. W. Ireland, coal
15.00 Chas. F. Robertson, school hack
23.0 First Natl Bk. int on money & note
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W. C. Shroyer, express and drayage
Bessie and Essie Hurley, teaching
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1.50 Cordes Hardware Co., water coolers
19.60 Frank Hunicutt, hauling Sam Meyers, fuel and labor Ed Snyder, wood
Star Grocery, supplies
Ray Anthony, labor on ditch
Opal Beatty, teaching 85.25 John Eggeman, gravel 92.25
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Clarence Gossman, teaching

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Trustee's Service Account 313 days at \$2.00 per day TAX LEVY FOR 1919 Township Fund 10 cents on the hundred

dollars.
Tuition Fund 20 cents on the hundred Special School Fund 50 cents on the hundred dollars.
Road Fund 5 cents on the hundred dollars.

Poor Fund 6 cents on the hundred dollars. Total Tax, 91 cents on the hundred

WORTH CLARK, Trustee Brownstown Township.

Furs From the Arctic.

Capt. Louis L. Lane, a veteran of the Arctic trader and miner, is on his way to northern Canada as an advance scout for a vast chain of fur supply stations to be operated by a Boston firm. More than \$1,000,000 worth of choice furs annually will be shipped to Seattle, Wash., from the company's stations and then dis-

tributed throughout the country. "We have 28 fur stations along the Athabaska, Peace and Mackenzie rivers and expect to establish 25 more," said Lane when he departed. "From the mouth of the Mackenzie the furs will be shipped around Point Barrow to Seattle, a distance of 3,500 miles."

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single ine, for 50c. Republican Office.

# WHY KEEP ADVERTISING?

"Things are slow this time of the year; why should I advertise now?" is the question a merchant asked one day last week.

> That man has driven an automobile. He knows that you can't start an automobile on high. First, you get the engine going; then you "put her in low." When she's moving a little faster, you change to second speed and finally, when the wheels are going round at a pretty good clip, you shift into high.

> Why is this? Because an automobile is a heavy load weighing thousands of pounds. It takes time and lots of power to get that big piece of metal started and rolling along smoothly and rapidly. You can't start an automobile right off at sixty miles an hour.

> In the same way you can't advertise today and have all the orders you want lying on your desk tomorrow evening. People don't do business that way. You have to tell them what you want to sell and keep on telling them many times over to get their orders. Some people are harder to start than automobiles and they move more slowly.

Some Republican readers are just as anxious to buy your goods as you are to sell them. But they don't know about 'em. Tell them what you have. Start in at once, tell them facts in your advertisement every week and when they are placing orders-YOU'LL GET YOURS

# THE SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

"The answer to the problem of shoe wear lies in the use of Neōlin Soles" so says H. L. Evans of Steubenville,

"For five months," says Mr. Evans, "I have been wearing the same pair of Neölin-soled shoes at my work at the La Belle Iron Works and they are good for two months more wear. As my work takes me to all parts of the mill daily where I have to walk over cinders, slag, etc., it is simply out of the question to buy anything else to take the place of Neolin Soles."

You too—and your whole family—will find Neolin-soled shoes wear long and so save money. You can get them in the styles you like at almost any good shoe store. And any repairman will re-sole your worn shoes with Neolin Solesscientifically made to be durable, comfortable and waterproof. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

### leōlin Soles

**OBLIGATION FACES** CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Must Christianize Reconstruction Forces-Methodist Centenary Task.

obligation facing the Christian Christian churches at this hour was outlined to the Methodist Centenary convention of the Cincinnati area, at its opening evening session, by Dr. L. B. Bowers, member of the national campaign committee of the Centenary organization. This obligation is:

processes of reconstruction.

Second-The conservation and harnessing of spiritual forces generated through this world struggle to a program for the conquest of the world for democracy and righteousness.

The Centenary area convention, which began its session Wednesday ods," will continue until Friday night. Almost 5,000 Methodist men, embracing the 1,600 ministers and representatives of 3,000 churches throughout Ohio, southern Indiana and Kentucky, have been brought together to consider "ways and means" to make the Centenary movement of the utmost depot and an army base together. effectiveness throughout the church. In many respects, the convention is ever held by Methodists within this

"Mast Show What We Mean."

"The church is face to face with the opportunity 'to do something or to commit suicide," was the stirring sentences used by Dr. Ralph S. Cushman of Chicago, executive secretary of the Centenary department of Christion Stewardship and Tithing.

"Here is the fundamental task of the Centenary," continued Dr. Cushman . "Facing as we do emergencies in America and Europe and in the rest of the world that simply will not wait, we are challenged to show whether or not we mean business about Christ's business. The primary need is not money, but the consecration that will stand the money test.

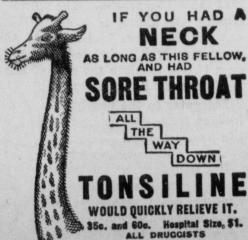
"The Centenary answers the question how to bring the local church to this new spirit of consecration, through its four-fold program of the stewardship of prayer, of life, of intercession and education.

Must Register In Rural Life,

"The sad commentary on traditional church activity is that it has failed to register in the life of the rural community," said Professor Paul L. Vogt, head of the rural work department of the board of home missions of the M. E. church.

Dr. Vogt called attention to the constant drain upon the leadership resources of the country because of the marked disparity in standards of living between the rural and urban communities. In one of the best districts of Methodism, he said, 50 per cent of the Methodist leaders were college graduates in the urban communities, while but 8 per cent of these in the rural churches were college graduates. Yet in one of these rural churches recently 22 college graduates were in attendance at a religious service. "The development of rural work through the Centenary is standing for the broad program of church activities in communities where Methodism has the sole responsibility, which will make the church and the pastor a leader in bringing rural civilization up to the standards of the best in America," said Professor Vogt. "Already marked results have been achieved in many typical throughout the United sections

Frank Green made a business trip sions tomorrow. to Cincinnati today.



#### WHAT IS THE METHODIST CENTENARY MOVEMENT?

Dr. F. I. Johnson, Mansfield, Executive Secretary Cincinnati Area.

Methodist Centenary is the most far-reaching movement undertaken by a modern Protestant church. It is not simply to raise the sum of eighty million dollars for a vast extension of church work to meet the obligations we now face at home and abroad; neither is it simply a great birthday celebration, culminating in the great exposition to be held in Columbus in June; although both of these are very important parts of it.

"The great problem following the war is to make 'democracy safe for the world.' The world can never be made safe for demcracy while two-thirds of the earth does not have Jesus Christ. The deeper object of the Centenary lies in so intensifying the life of the Methodist people that they will devote themselves in fullest measure to the accomplishment of this program at home and abroad.'

#### PERMANENT QUARTERS BUILT AT CAMP KNOX

Columbus, Jan. 23.-A two-fold Four Hundred Buildings Are to be Erected There—Transport Service Equipment.

A southbound Pennsylvania passenger train from Indianapolis Wednesday carried three car loads of unskilled workmen who were recruited in the capital city for work at Camp Knox. The government is First-The Christianization of the continuing the work there and has four hundred buildings yet to put up. Tanks, tractors, heavy field pieces and lighter armaments are to be stored to the full capacity of Camp Knox as fast as they can be shipped there from France and England. Nearly every one of the great wareafternoon, with a "college of meth- house sites built by the government will be maintained for storing purposes. The super structure at Norfolk. Virginia, that cost the government more than any other outfit of its kind put up during the war will serve as a quartermaster's terminal

Camp Knox, being within eightyeight miles of Seymour, is of considconsidered one of the most important erable interest to local men who have been doing work for the government as tradesmen and laborers. Although the enormous wages paid in the spring and summer have dropped somewhat still the cantonment camp is affording extraordinary compensation. Seymour men employed by the government heretofore have been obtained near their work was exceptage of the opportunity offered at

> Camp Knox. Yesterday six big Premier motor trucks belonging to the United States Q. M. C. passed through here on their way to Camp Knox where they are to be used in the transport service. They were taken to camp by Lieut. Meyer and a detachment of artillery men from Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Employes of Camp Knox who have been spending a few days in this city say that the camp will afford regular employment for those who wish to take a permanent position. Guard duty there is paying eighty dollars per month and there are many other positions that will become permanent that pay even a higher salary.

#### FOUNDATION IS LAID FOR A BIG MARINE

Shipping Men in Conference at Washington Discuss Permanent Organization.

zation having for its purpose the European countries and those nacalled by Senator Ransdell of Louis- general food shortage. iana who presented subjects for discussion and who, as temporary manent organization and resolutions take advantage of the situation and en out only in Japanese, of which the unproductive two large hills, almost cially, and a splendid spirit of earnchairman, named committees on perwhich are to report at the final ses-

welcome the advice and assistance of excellent outlet for their surplus the conference. Other speakers, in- goods at the market price. cluding some of the foremost shipbuilders of the country were unani- swept all surplus stocks of wheat mous in declaring opposition to gov- substitutes except rice flour, from ernment control and operation of the shelves and warehouses of the ships during peace and in behalf of dealers, was instituted about three a national policy of subsidizing ship weeks ago, Mr. Wyckoff having operation, either by direct payment charge in Indiana. Stocks were or by application of differential quickly assembled at various cities rates. They also demanded relin- of stocks in less than car load lots, quishment of government wage con- while car load lots were shipped from trol in shipyards as a first step to- the mills to the seaboard direct. ward meeting world, and particularly English, competition.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

David Fitzgibbon to the Board of Trustees of Medora, part lot 194, block "AA," Medora,—\$100.

Ida M. Allman to Mila Baird, wh nw se 9 6 4, 20 acres, Hamilton Tp.

T. S. Umpress to Isaacs, pt 2 4 2, Carr Tp.-\$250.

Riverview Cemetery Company, of Seymour, to Silas McGatha, lots 5 and 6 and 7.—\$54.

Jesse Lucas to John M. Waskom, ne se 25 6 3, 40 acres, Owen Tp.-\$450.

Lucy D. McCowen to William T. Maddoz and Edith May Maddox, eh se, 3 4 4, 80 acres; ne ne, 10 4 4, 40 acres, Driftwood Tp.-\$450.

Sherman Hall to Fred Garriott, pt lot 34, Crothersville.-\$1.

Dora E. Jerrell to Chas. W. Burkart, lot 536, block 22, Seymour .-

Chas. Nicholson to Sarah E. Fish, nh lot 177, Ewing.—\$160.

Thomas Blankenship to Fannie England, wh lot 158, Ewing .- \$150. Fred Breitfield to Henry A. Klosterman, lots 1 and 6, Dudleytown.-

Daniel Elkins to Saline Jane Stogsdill, pt eh sw ne, 9 6 3; sw nw, 3 6 3; eh nw ne, 4 6 3, 84 acres, Salt Creek Tp.-\$1.

Wm. Deckard to Theo. A. Spurgeon and wife, lot 50, Kurtz.—\$1.

Pauline Todd to T. A. Spurgeon, lot 51. Kurtz.—\$125.

Sarah E. Rink to Arvilla and Orin Rink, lots 14 and 15, Medora.

Chas. Dillon to Ed. S. Rains, sw sw. 31 7 4 40 acres, Salt Creek Tp. James Goss to Simeon P. Goss,

nw se, 12 5 3, 40 acres. Owen Tp. Will L. Densford to Lydia C. Stephen nh se, 35 5 6, 50 acres.-

Ivy Allman to Willie Ault, pt nw nw, 10 6 4, 1 acre, Hamilton Tp.-

nw. 10 6 4, 6 acres, Hamilton Tp.-

Jefferson Kennedy to Trustees Medora Lodge No. 239, K of P., pt lots 23 and 24, Medora. -\$640.

#### WHEAT FLOUR SUBSTITUTES IN INDIANA BOUGHT UP

Supplies Concentrated Represent Surplus Stocks Held by Millers and Dealers.

The assembling at concentration points in Indiana of more than 9,obliged to go many miles from home 000,000 pounds of wheat flour subwhere the price on everything to be stitutes, part of a gigantic buying campaign by the government through tionally high. Returned soldiers the United States Grain Corporation, from this vicinity and other places has been completed, Stanley Wyckoff. as well as citizens are taking advan- who had charge of the buying in Indiana, announced.

The supplies purchased in Indiana consisted of barley flour, corn flour, corn meal and Victory flour, and they represent the surplus stocks of the mills, elevators; jobbers and retail food dealers on hand at the time the ban against the use of wheat flour was lifted a few weeks ago. According to Mr. Wyckoff, more than 150 cars of wheat flour substitutes, costing approximately \$405,000 have been purchased from the mills, pobbers bakers and retailers of Indiana. sembled and shipped direct to Atwhile about forty-five cars are being held at storehouses at Goshen, South week, to the seaboard.

foundation for a permanent organi- purchases are destined for neutral powers.

This great puchasing campaign powers interested in China." force advances in prices. The action following is a translation: also solved a serious question, sa far Commissioner Charles Page of the as the mills, jobbers and retailers shipping board said that body would were concerned, by giving them an

The buying campaign, which has

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# The Seymour Republican

108 West Second Street, Seymour, Ind.

#### JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

Foreign Office at Tokio Issues Two ernmental offices concerned, and will Statements Relative to Private Loons.

By United Press.

Tokio, January 23-The foreign office has issued two statements dealing with loans to China, by the government and by private capitalists. The statement in regard to government loans says:

"Mischievous reports of Japanese activities in China, more particularly with regard to the granting of loans, have for some time past been in circulation and have imputed to the Japanese government intentions concerned." which are entirely foreign to it. For obvious reasons, the Japanese government cannot undertake to discourage financial and economic enterprises of their nationals in China. Capital Attracted to Possibilities so long as those enterprises are the natural and legitimate outgrowth of special relations between the two neighboring and friendly nations. Nor is the Japanese government at all receding from its readiness to render needed financial assistance to call for such assistance.

Bend, Fort Wayne Evansville, Rich- that loans supplied to China. under this valuable metal existing in this Those who spoke at the meeting mond Terre Haute and Indianapolis the existing conditions of domestic country. and will be shipped probably next strife in that country, are liable to

sentatives of ship operators, build- States Grain Corporation. They are complications of her internal situa- oped. ers and employes. The meeting was to relieve the distress caused by a tion, believing that this policy will Lack of transportation facilities be cordially participated in by all the has been the greatest difficulty to be

enforced hereafter:

or Siberia regarding loans which are fuel, and scarcity of timber. to be utilized for political purposes, he is requisted to consult with the foreign office. Japanese embassies or Cincinnati Wednesday evening legations, or the Japanese consulates.' spend several days with her son.

When consulted, the foreign office ORGANIZATION OF DEALS WITH CHINESE POLICY will at once refer the matter to the department of finance or other govgive necessary instructions to the capitalist concerned.

"2. If any capitalist opens negotiations without awaiting governmental instructions or acts against them, the Japanese government may refrain from giving any necessary protection for the capital thus invested.

"3. In accordance with the nature of the loans, the foreign office may arrange for the convenience of the capitalists so that they will be able to consult directly with the department of finance or any other offices

#### RICHES IN URUGUAY AWAITING DEVELOPMENT

That are Hardly Touched in That Country.

By United Press.

"At the same time, it fully realizes velopment of the vast deposits of to that work.

create misunderstandings on the part ufacture of glass and chemicals. mercial and industrial development It is understood that similar pur- of either of the contending factions German and British capital has done in this city if the proposals which chasing campaigns have been con- and to interfere with the re-estab- about all that has been done in the come here are given immediate atducted by the United States Grain lishment of peace and unity in China, manganese exploitation that has tention. It was also decided to have Corporation in various states where so essential to her own interests as been carried on in this country, and a general meeting in the near future Washington, January 23.—The surplus stocks were held, and that all well as to the interests of the foreign practically nothing has been done at which time A. F. Trent, commersince the war started.

maintenance and expansion of the tions that are famine stricken. The ernments decided to withhold such ica is looked upon as a hopeful sign much experience in the organization American merchant marine was laid European countries purchased the financial assistance to China, as is by Uruguay residents who want to of chambers of commerce throughout here today at a conference of repre-supplies direct from the United likely, in its opinion, to add to the see the country's resources devel-the state and devotes practically all

> was conducted so quietly that there The second statement in regard to scattered manganese deposits into solid manganese ore throughout, sit-"In view of the fact that the in- uated in the department of Rivera. vestment of Japanese capital in It is estimated that 80,000,000 tons China and Siberia affect to a great of the valuable metal could be reextent the diplomatic and financial moved from these deposits by open policy of the state, the Japanese cuts, with steam shovels. English Government has determined to es- capital is largely interested in the tablish definite principles regarding company holding concessions coverthe investment of Japanese capital in ing these manganese hills. The comthose regions which are to be strictly pany has been inactive, though holding the rights for several years, be-"1. Whenever any Japanese cause it has been unable to overcome capitalist opens negotiations with a the handicaps imposed by lack of government, central or local, in China railroads to the deposits scarcity of

> > Mrs. Agnes McKinney went to

#### **NEW ASSOCIATION** (Continued from first page)

of opinion of those present that the

organization should broaden its scope of activity so as to include all business and professional men, representatives of trades and crafts and in fact all citiezns who are interested in the future welfare of the city. It was recommended that the railroad brotherhoods be represented in the organization and the suggestion was received with great favor. The purpose of the new organization, it was emphasized, should be to include all citizens who have the welfare of the city at heart and who desire to see industrial and commercial development in the immediate future.

It is likely that a decision will be reached to organize a chamber of commerce which will be affiliated with the state chamber of commerce. If such a plan is adopted, the merchants will constitute one division of the main organization and when matters are presented that are of interest only to the dealers a meeting of Montevideo, Uruguay, January 24. the division of merchants can be call--Interest in Uruguayan manganeseled. Likewise other divisions will be China, consistently with the terms of is being reawakened among capital- formed. In this way all the organ-Most of this big supply has been as- all the declarations and engagements ists of Great Britain and the United izations which are ready to assist in to which it is a party, should the State and there is a growing belief the advancement of the city will be lantic seaports by the various mills, general security and welfare of China that reconstruction activities in the affiliated with the principal organiwestern hemisphere will require de- zation that will be devoted entirely

> expressed the confident belief that Manganese is largely used in man- there is great opportunity for comcial organizer, of Indianapolis. will "Accordingly, the Japanese gov- Revival of the chemical in Amer- be invited to speak. He has had of his attention to this work.

It was the belief of the men who attended the meeting that the new surmounted in bringing the widely organization could become a potential factor in making Seymour a was little opportunity for holders to loans by private capitalists was giv- production. This handicap has kept larger city, industrially and commer-

#### For Itching Torture

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safe for tender, sensitive skins, The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

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#### SEYMOUR MARKETS

| Samuel Commission of the Commi | MILENE MONEY COMMON TO SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY |
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| Wheat  | \$2.18   |
| Flour  | \$1.50@1.45  |
| Corn   | \$1.15   |
| Oats   | 70c  |
| Rve  | \$1.30   |
| Clover seed  | \$12.00@17.50  |
| Straw, wheat, ton  | \$9.00   |
| Straw, oats, ton   | \$10.00  |
| Hay, baled   | \$22.00@23.00  |
| Clover, Hay  | \$20.00  |
| POULTE   |  |

#### POULTRY.

| Hens, fat 220                  |
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| Springs, 11/2 lbs, and over200 |
| Cocks, fat                     |
| Turkeys, old246                |
| Turkeys, young276              |
| Ducks 170                      |
| Geese 150                      |
| Eggs, per dozen50c             |
| Butter 336                     |
| Guineas, per head25c@35c       |
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| Hides, cured19e@20            |
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| Hides, green                  |
| Calf Skins, G. S              |
| Calf Skins, green24c@26       |
| Horse Hides, No. 1\$4.00@6.0  |
| Sheep Skins, recent slaughter |
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#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

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| Feb. | 1.28              | $1.29\frac{1}{2}$ | 1.26            | $1.29\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Meh  | $1.26\frac{1}{4}$ | 1.273/4           | 1.24            | $1.265/_{8}$      |
| May  | 1.23              | 1.241/4           | 1.21            | 1.233/8           |
|      |                   | OATS              |                 |                   |
| Jan. | $62\frac{1}{2}$   | 635/8             | 62              | $62\frac{1}{2}$   |
| Feb. | 633/4             | $64\frac{1}{4}$   | 62              | $62\frac{7}{8}$   |
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| May  | $64\frac{3}{8}$   | 65                | $62\frac{3}{4}$ | 64                |
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#### Indianapolis Grain Markets.

January 23, 1919.

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| Whi  | te |                         |
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|      |    | timothy\$27.50@28.00    |
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| No.  | 1  | clover\$24.00@24.50     |
|      |    | Indiananolis Live Stock |

#### Indianapolis Live Stock.

| 1005-                               |
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| Receipts                            |
| Tone                                |
| Best heavies\$17.70@17.85           |
| Medium and mixed \$17.50@17.75      |
| Com. to choice lights \$17.50@17.75 |
| Bulk of sales\$17.50@17.75          |
| CATTLE—                             |
| Receipts Strong                     |
| ToneSteady                          |
| Steers\$15.00@18.50                 |
| Cows and heifers\$6.50@13.50        |
| SHEEP.                              |
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#### Notice-

Having been released from military service, I will resume my practice in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and fitting glasses im-

Dr. Chas. E. Gillespie. d30dtf

How "The Field of the Bear" Received Its Name.

According to Legend of Ancient Gaul It Was the Place of Bruin's Penance at Behest of Indignant Saint Medard.

"The Field of the Bear," that is the interpretation of the name of that Ourscamp forest which figured so conspicuously in the good news of the irresistible advance of the allies in the valley of the Oise. The ground in question forms a part of the thickly wooded massif which extends for a long distance along the left bank of the Oise, and in the center of which, like a diamond set in the heart of a huge emerald, lies the royal city of Com-

But whence this curious name of Ourscamp-Urscamp, Ursi Campus, the Field of the Bear? Listen to the legend of ancient Gaul. It was very, very long ago, when the bear and the aurochs divided between them northern Gaul, and the puny two-legged creature man had just begun to invade their "ancient, solitary reign." Bitterly did they resent the invasion, and indefatigably did they put every conceivable obstacle in the way thereof. face soil with his plow; using to drag this implement a tamed and spiritless cousin of the aurochs. Because of that relationship, perhaps, the aurochs refrained from violent interference with the plowing, but not so the bear. Ruthlessly the mighty plantigrade rushed numbers to follow. upon the yoke of oxen, struck down the fattest one and bore his carcass away to his den in the depth of the

Aggrieved at the loss, the plowman hastened to good St. Medard, the bishop of Noyon, and told him of the bear's foul deed. "It is enough," said the saint. "Master Bear shall be taught a lesson that he will not soon forget." So he went to the scene of the tragedy and easily traced the course of the bear from beside the plow in the unfinished furrow to his lair in the forest, where he found him gorged upon his ill-gotten prey.

"So, thou murderous glutton!" exclaimed the righteously indignant saint. "Thou didst slay a peaceful harmless, useful creature. And dost thou expect to go unwhipped? Not so. but thou shalt make reparation in kind and with interest. This poor man is deprived of one of his yoke of oxen and cannot therefore complete his plowing. In the name of the Lord, come thou and thyself take the place warrant me thy stout legs and burly body will drag the plow through the most stubborn sward!"

So, all through the rest of the plowing season, Master Bear had his thick neck in the yoke by the side of the ox; and never was there field more quickly or more deeply plowed than that; to the edification of the country round, and to the spiritual chastening of repentant bruin. And thereafter the plowman and his neighbors, filled with and perpetuated the memory of the calling the farm and neighboring wood Top ......\$7.00@7.50 of the Bear.

> Save that we may share Save food

# SCENE OF MIRACLE WAS TOO PREVIOUS

Sarcasm That Berlin Newspaper Probably Regrets.

Prophecy That American Soldiers Would Soon Cross the Rhine and Enter German Fortresses Has Been Very Literally Fulfilled.

The most biting irony that came out of Germany during the war was contained in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, a little more than a year ago. Several of our soldiers had been captured by the Germans. They were dragged all over the empire and exhibited to the enraged populace, just to show the Germans that the Americans were "not to be feared." The day the unfortunate prisoners arrived in Berlin the paper printed the following under the heading, "Good Morning, Boys;"

"Three cheers for the Americans! Clever chaps they are, it cannot be denied. Scarcely have they touched the soil of this putrefied Europe when already they are forcing their way into Germany. Before long they will cross the Rhine and also enter our fortresses. That is express train speed for American smartness.

"It is our good fortune that we are equipped to entertain numerous guests and that we shall be able to provide quarters for these gentlemen. However, we cannot promise them doughnuts or jam, and to this extent they will be obliged to recede from their former standard of living.

"As Americans are accustomed to trayel in luxury and comfort, we assume that these advance arrivals merely represent couriers for larger

"We are sure the latter will come and be gathered in by us. At home they believe they possess the biggest and most colossal everything, but such establishments as we have here they have not seen.

"Look here, my boys, here is the big firm of Hindenburg & Co., with which you want to compete. Look at its accomplishments and consider whether it would not be better to haul down your sign and engage in some other

"Perhaps your boss, Wilson, will reconsider his newest line of business before we grab off more of his young people."

"Clever chaps they are, it cannot be denied." Yes. they were "clever chaps." So clever that today, a short year after the sarcasm was printed in the Berlin newspaper, they are actually crossing the Rhine and entering fortresses which seemed so secure when the flippant editor gibed the little handful of soldiers who had been overcome.

#### Yank Artillery Made Record. The French take more pride in their

artillery than in almost any other feature of their military service, writes C. W. Barron in the Wall Street Journal. In this war they made world records in effective gunnery. The American boys watched the French move 131/2-inch guns into position in 45 minutes with horses and motors. Then the Frenchmen saw the American boys do it in 121/2 minutes, and they wonder and admiration, consecrated did not use either horses or motors.

Fifty American officers and men put good saint's miracle by building there the gun into place and they were the a church in honor of St. Medard and talk of the town at that French camp. Afterward the French called upon their Tone ...... Steady Ursi Campus-Ourscamp, the Field officers for themselves and all their man power to do this work when the tractor was not about.

When the Germans met the American gunners they thought a new kind of rapid-fire three-inch gun had come into the war because it shot so much more rapidly.

#### How He Got Needed Umbrella. W. M. Hughes, the premier of Aus-

ralia, once came by an umbrella through illicit means. He is fond of elling the tale against himself.

While he was walking home one pitch-black night a sudden storm broke and, seeking shelter from the rain, he hastened to the nearest doorway. After waiting there for a few minutes, he spied a small boy coming along with an enormous umbrella.

The premier, thinking the owner might offer to share, called out sharply: "Hi, there, young man! Where are you going with that umbrella?"

The lad, startled at the sound which apparently emanated from nowhere, dropped the umbrella and fled up the street as hard as his legs would carry him. He vanished utterly, and Mr. Hughes' predicament was solved.

#### Some Fliers Are Anchored.

"I picked you out to write to because I can see by your eyes you're the lone. some kid," gushed a letter addressed to the handsome young aviator whose likeness had just appeared in the Great Lakes Recruit.

The handsome young aviator is a Kansas City man. "Now, Mary," he wrote to his wife, "in case you don't feel toward me as you used to, this is the time to speak up, as you will observe by the inclosed." And he sent her the letter.

#### Doses of Medicine for Logs.

Wood, being a vegetable structure. is liable to decay. But if properly "doped" with some preservation chemical it may be rendered almost decay proof-which, when the matter is brought down to dots, means proof against devouring insects and destructive fungi.

Creosote is one of the chemicals commonly used for this purpose. But, whether this or another, the most upto-date method adopted is to saturate lois, came this omrning for a short logs with the preservation stuff by visit with her sister. Mrs. Lula Lingo.

# THREE-DAY Shoe Special Friday - Saturday - Monday

# LADIES' SHOES

| High and low heels. (Black—Brown—<br>ay and Field Mouse).<br>Latest patterns and good quality. | 3—One lot Ladies' Shoes up to \$7.50, at           |
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| One lot Ladies' Shoes up to \$3.50, at \$1.99  | 4—One lot Ladies' Kid Shoes \$6.6 up to \$8.00, at |
| One lot Ladies' Shoes \$2.99   | 5—One lot Ladies' Kid Shoes \$7.9                  |

### MEN'S SHOES

| 1-Men's Dark Tan Shoes \$7.49    | 4—Men's Work Shoes \$4.39 up to \$5.50, at |
|----------------------------------|--|
|                                  | 5—Men's Work Shoes up to \$4.50, at        |
| 3—Men's Black & Tan Shoes \$4.98 |  |

#### Special Prices on Children's Shoes in Tan, Red and Black.

| Men's Rubber Boots, Bullseye and Harrow Brands, \$5.00 and \$6.00, \$4.65 | Ladies' One-buckle Arctics, medium, up to \$2.00, at \$1.48              |
|---|--|
| Men's Four-buckle Arctics or \$3.69 Lace up to \$4.50, at                 | sizes 12 to 2 up to \$1.60, at \$1.19                                    |
| Ladies' One-buckle Arctics, heavy, up to \$2.50, at \$1.98                | Children's one-buckle Arctics, sizes 890 sizes 8 to 11, up to \$1.25, at |

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Origin of Atmosphere Goes Back to Events Occurring Tens of Millions of Years Ago.

If we recall the teaching of geology earth, and that we familiarly call air, must have had a very interesting history. According to one widely accepted theory of the earth's origin, all fills the ocean beds was once gaseous. The gases of the atmosphere are simply composed of these particular elements which are gaseous at the present temperature of the earth's surface, which have not enthis being the fate that is supposed to have befallen the former atmosphere of the moon, and some of the lighter constituents of our own atmosphere. In the past when the earth's temperproportion of carbon dioxide in the air was much higher than at present. This would account for the extreme luxuriance of vegetation, to which every lump of coal bears witness, the carbonic acid of the air being one of the most important constituents of the food of plants. Again, it is quite certain that, at a very much more remote period, which must certainly date back tens of millions of years, the temperature of the earth's surface was so hot that water could not occur in its liquid form. At that time one of the most important and abundant constituents of the earth's atmosphere was gaseous water, or water

Mrs. Emma Bowne, of Indianap-

# ON NEW SCHEDULE

(Continued from first page)

for instance, he tells the operator resentative Harris, of Gary, fixing here the name of the party who is the salaries of all city officials in called to the phone. The old charge cities of the second, third and fourth to Louisville for this service was class. The salary of mayor in cities FROM BEGINNING OF TIME thirty-five cents and five cents war of second class would be from \$4,500 tax. The Burleson rate is sixty to \$6.000; third class cities, \$3.000 cents plus five cents war tax, a total to \$4,000, and in fourth class cities

enty cents with five cents war tax, sistant city attorney in second and and astronomy, telling us how the The new rate is seventy-five cents third cities. earth was once too hot to sustain life, with five cents war tax. The rate to we shall see that the mixture of gases Chicago under the Burleson order is ance department bill which would that covers the solid surface of the \$2 with five cents war tax, while the create a new state department, beold rate was only \$1.65 and five coming effective until the expiration cents war tax.

that we know now as the solid earth, that there would be a half rate for tives Rowbottom and Muensterman. and all the liquid matter that now night service, but when the public, of Evansville, and Representative anxious to save a little money, Baker of Mount Vernon. They conmakes an investigation it finds that the proposed insurance deperson to person calls will not be partment should be taken from the made at night at any reduction. office of suditor of state after the Only station to station calls will be expiration of the term of the present tered into complete combination with received at a lower figure than the auditor of state. The bill provides the solid matter of the earth's crust, day calls. Station to station calls for the law coming effective Septemand which have not been whisked will not be generally used for if they ber 30, 1919. away into space by contrifugal force, are placed the rate is collected whenever anyone at such a number the proposed Indianapolis school tax answers the call regardless of the bill with amendments was reported name of the party desired. Thus it by the House committee of the affairs is seen that such a service would not of the city of Indianapolis today. ature was much higher, and when be satisfactory as anyone might many other conditions were different, answer the call and if the party de- mittee on criminal code was reported it is more than probable, for instance, sired was not in the office or at in the Miller bill to prohibit athletic that, long before man appeared, the home the cost would be paid for contests on Memorial Day. Reprenothing. Another feature of the sentative Harris' bill providing for Burleson order is that charge will the maintenance of public libraries not be reversed and no messengers in townships was reported out of will be used except on person to per- committee with recommendation son calls.

When the public gets better accommission pushing its injunction ing hooks used in the state. suit in federal court.

#### Serious Character. By United Press.

Madrid, January 23 .- The monarchial movement in Portugal has assumed a more serious character, a dispatch reported today.

Republican Classified Advs. Pay.

#### AMENDMENTS TO **NEW TAX MEASURE** (Continued from first page)

of the logs through a rubber pipe to sires to talk to a party at Louisville, pected to be held on a bill by Repfrom \$2,000 to \$3.000. It would al-The old rate to Cincinnati is sev- so permit the appointment of an as-

> Opposition to the proposed insurof the term of Otto L. Klaus, auditor Much ado was made over the fact of state, was voiced by Representa-

A report favoring the passage of

A divided report by the House comthat the bill be pasesd. The bill prohibiting the killing of quail in Indiquainted with the working features ana for five years was killed by the of the Burleson order the more en- committee, which reported favorably thusiastic it will be about the state on a bill to regulate the size of fish-

> Delegates to the convention of the Indiana State Grange were guests at the House today.

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A newsie overheard him, "Say, mister," he said, "I know where you can get a chicken dinner for two bits. ter a short visit here with her A good big one, too."

The soldiers looked skeptical, but the newsie insisted that he was telling the truth. Finally the soldier who had been stung asked where this place was located. The newsie mentioned an address on one of the side streets of San Antonio.

went to the city and determined to of Mrs. A. E. Murpny. visit this cheap restaurant. They found the address. It was a feed store.-The Bayonet.

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#### **PERSONAL**

Mrs. K. B. Shields spent the day n Louisville.

Henry Robbins transacted business in town today.

Fred Miller of route 3, transacted business here today.

Adolph Geisman, of Medora. was here today on business. Mrs. H. C. Mueller, of Vallonia,

was here today shopping. B. C. Lett, of Surprise, was in

Seymour today on business. L. C. Huffington, of Medora, trans-

acted business here today. Guy DeLong west of Seymour, was here today on business.

Wm. Booth of route 2, transacted business here this afternoon. George Nicholson, of route 4, was

in Seymour today on business. Ben Shannon of Redding township was a business caller here today.

Mrs. Wm. Schleter, of Brownstown, visited relatives here today. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owens of Shields, were here today shopping.

R. A. Whitcomb, of Brownstown, was a business visitor here today. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolke of Vallonia, were in Seymour tdoay shopping.

Mrs. C. E. Morton went to Louisville this morning to spend the day-Oscar Fislar, of Farmington, was a business visitor in this city today. Rev. F. A. Hayward made a business trip to Louisville this morning. Mrs. Anna McCauley, of North Vernon, is visiting relatives in this

ship was in Seymour today on busi- ing at the Lutheran Club House on

William Mellencamp of Hamilton ery. A three course banquet was township, transacted business here served, the menu of which was as

Adoph Dickemeyer, of Vallonia, was in Seymour this afternoon on les, olives, roast pork tenderloin

evening from Illinois where he visit- French hickory nut ice cream, cake

three days' visit. town today on business.

Two rookies were indulging in the Mrs. Porter Bryant, of Danville, is Eleanor Ahlbrand. soldier's privilege-growling about his spending several days in this city the

Mrs. Ed Horning went to Indian-

Wittington. her home in Maumee this morning af- lowing program was given:

granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pomeroy returned to fhis city Wednesday eve-

nins after a several days' visit with relatives at Louisville. Miss Elsie Reynolds returned home

Wednesday afteroon from a several

Mrs. W. E. Stipp, of Mitchell, visited friends here today on her way to her home from Indianapolis where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Wm. S. Lewis, of Louisville, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fenton, went to Indianapolis this morning.

Miss Wanda Brock returned to her home in Cortland this morning after spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Douglass.

Lieutenant Frank Wheeler has returned from Camp Lee, Va., where he has been stationed several months. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Harriett Wheeler, here.

Mrs. Charles Geiser and little daughter returned to their home in Cincinnati Wednesday afternoon after spending the past week here with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Geile, and Instrumental Piece..... Miss Grace other relatives.

#### Flour and Feed Notice.

All farmers who have sold me wheat will get their flour without any raise in price. I am going to sell them the flour at the same price I did at harvest. I am grinding rye for feed at a lower price than hominy feed. I have all other feed in proportion. I also have a large stock of both eastern and Indiana coal on hand, put out all forked and in good shape at prices as low as the lowest. G. H. Anderson, Phone j21d&wtf

#### Les Miserables Tonight.

The first number of the moving Mrs. Fred Able entertained the picture course at the High School members of the Wednesday Bridge The subject tonight will be "Les home on North Ewing street. Miserables" in eight reels. The film for Quo Vadis which was to have been given tonight was damaged and will be given later in the course. Single admission 25 cents.

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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

YOUNG LADIES SOCIETY The annual banquet of the Young Ladies Society of the Lutheran George Hess, of Hamilton town- church was given Wednesday even-West Oak street. Forty-four mem-Fred Mellencamp, of Hamilton bers were present were present. The township, was here today on busi- rooms were decorated with red crepe paper, cut flowers and green-

follows: Cream tomato soup, waffers, pickgravy, mashed potatoes dressing, Logan Brown returned Wednesday green peas, walderf salad, hot rolls,

and coffee. Miss Ida Perry, of Brownstown, Between the courses a program was in Seymour a short time today was given consisting of rhymes by Miss Ora Droege, the future of the Miss Hattie Roeger went to Indi- society by Miss Ruth Kamman, a FRIDAYanapolis Wednesday evening for a letter by Miss Lula Holtman, society jingles by Miss Helen Brunow, vocal Ed Brandt and A. E. Fitch, Met-solo by Miss Viola Ahlbrand, and ropolitan agents, were in Browns- music by a trio consisting of Misses Lillian Osterman, Luella Brandt and

#### EASTERN STAR CLUB.

The members of the Eastern Star apolis this morning where she will be Club met Wednesday afternoon with the guest of her daughter. Pearl Miss Mayme Goodwin, on East Second street. After the regular busi-Mrs. Lizzie Fleetwood returned to ness of the club was finished the fol-Opening Address......Mrs. J. L.

> Williams. History of the Club....Mrs. Laura Horst.

> Reading ..... Mrs. T. E. Ross. Original Poem......Mrs. H C Dannettell.

Piano Solo.....Mrs. F. W. Wesner. A few days later the two soldiers days' visit in Brownstown the guest Pantomine to Music.....Mrs. J. B.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent with games, contests and music on the Victrola. Aside from the eighteen members present three visitors were at the meeting, they were Mrs. Frank Browning, of Brownstown, Mrs. Chauncey Goodwin and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin.

#### WILLING WORKERS.

Mrs. Charles Bsuh was hostess to the members of the Willing Workers class of the Trinity M. E. church at her home on South Chestnut street. After the regular business meeting the following program was given: Devotionals-Led by Mrs. Sophia Schneck, President.

Reading......Mrs. L. F. Greeman. Duet....Mrs. Alice Miller and Mrs. Louis Becker.

Reading ..... Mrs. Sophia Schneck. Song. Junior Choir... Misses Lucille

Winkenhofer, Martha Borcherding and Ophelia Weiler. A social hour followed the pro-

gram during which refreshments were

#### ENTERTAINS. Mrs. Arthur Livensparger enter-

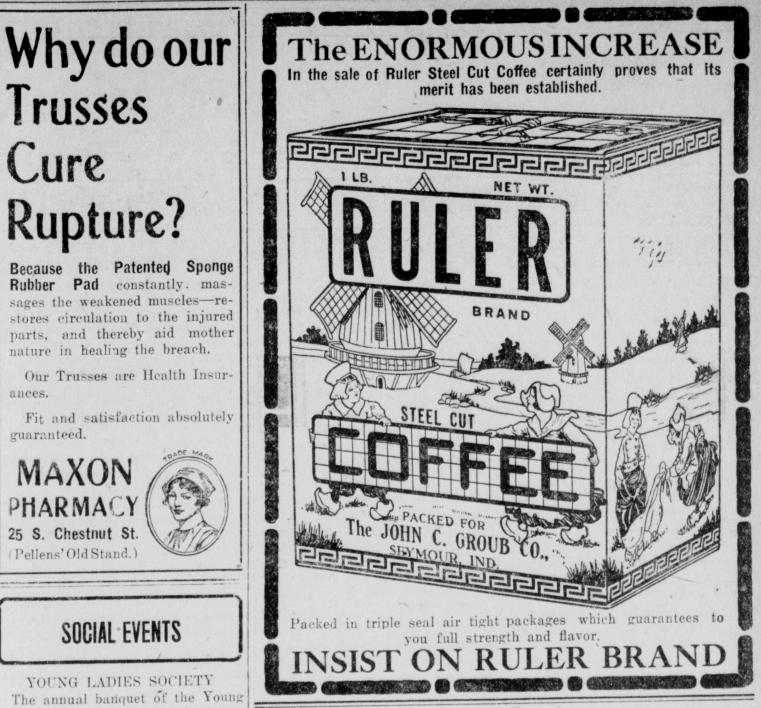
tained a number of friends at dinner Wednesday evening at her home on East Third street. Covers were laid for Miss Helen Smith, of Delaware, Ohio, Mrs. B. F. Schneck, Sergeant Willard Miller, of Camp Grant, Ills., and Mr. and Mrs. Livensparger. BRIDGE CLUB.

will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Club yesterday afternoon at her

#### Baptist Choir.

Choir rehearsal at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members urged to be present.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen, Mill street.



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#### COMING EVENTS.

Baptist Sewing Society with Mrs. Mort Black, 218 St. Louis Avenue.

Methodist Aid Society at the church parlors. Christian Aid Society at

church parlors. Amitie Club with Mrs. Theodore Brunow, South Walnut

Inter Se Club with Miss Helen



#### Toyful January

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Armour's Banquet Bacon, sugar cured, lb ......45c Fresh Peanuts, lb......20c Balogna Sausage, lb......20c Large can Tomatoes for .... 20c Good Quality Brooms, 75c grade, 5 dozen only, on sale, each .59c 10 bars Lenox Soap for 59c or 6c bar. 10 bars Queen White Soap 'for

Soap, 3 bars for......29c Large can Pumpkin, 3 for. .. 25c

Palm Olive or Jap Rose Toilet

49c or 5c a bar.



# WOMAN'S PAGE



#### The Between-Seasons Hat

velvet or beaver cloth hat begins to to turn back over the brim. show the signs of wear, but it is still The secret of making a success too early for spring millinery, the ful hat lies in pinning all materials securely before sewing them. Where satin hat is more than welcome as a the bias facing is used as a finishpractical style which will bridge the ing to the edges of the brim the gap between seasons. Many women, covering of the top and the facing who first attempted to make their should be sewed and the fold pinned own hats as a conservation measure, then on the other, before the blind work, quite confident of success. no more sparing with the quantity of After a few trials and a little experimentation, many women learn the those needed in dressmaking. "knack" of twisting materials about The all net hat, appropriate for to produce charming results, then afternoon and often for evening fearlessly undertake more difficult wear, is always made on a wire tasks in the millinery line.

The general directions for pre- fabrics. paring one's materials for covering | Mirrored velvet is so much in the buckram frame are as follows: vogue that a word of explanation the hat should be inverted and one as to the home process may be corner of the material placed across helpful. Any ordinary piece of the underneath side of the brim, velvet may be mirrored with the being then pinned carefully around proper care. All that is necessary the edge, the remaining goods trim- is a hot iron and a steady hand med away, leaving enough to turn for the velvet must be stroked with under as a finish. The center of the iron, on the right side at reguthe material should be slashed be- lar intervals. The iron must be ginning at a point in the center and kept moving quickly and in the slashing in ray-like slits to a point same direction in order to insure a one quarter inch from the crown. smooth and mirror-like surface. The material should be removed, the The amateur would do well to hat turned right side up, and the practice for a few moments with an covering placed over the crown. old piece of velvet, before attempt-The cut pieces should be sewed flat ing to work with her actual maagainst the crown and the points terials. The process is not difficult enipped off. The same directions and, if carefully done will save the are repeated for the facing, but the extra expense charged for the cut pieces are this time fastened finished product. Mirrored velvet securely against the inside of the hats are pretty when trimmed with crown. The outside edge may be chenille or ostrich feather trimming, finished by a separate bias fold of and a fancy braid of crocheted chevelvet or satin, which is blind- nille is another attractive finish to stitched on both sides of the brim; the mirrored hat.

At this time of the year when the or the facing may be cut long enough

all around first on one side and stitching is begun. One should be

frame, so as to produce the delicate Many of the most attractive spring effect which makes it distinctive. styles in hats are made of black The width of the net is first gauged satin and edged with a fold of plain by the depth of the brim, allowing velvet, or, more often, with mirrored a little more at top and bottom for velvet. This a type which may be the sewing, and its length is deworn late in the season, because of termined by once and one-half the its light weight and appearance, and, circumference of the brim, to allow in its making, scraps of moire or sufficient fullness in the draping. brocade, which have been relegated The top and bottom of the net to the trimming box, may be utilized should then be shirred with tiny as beautiful centers for crowns. stitches and sewed to the wire One need hardly suggest that a frame-work. This covers the top of buckram frame is always selected the brim and the same directions as a foundation for a satin hat, be- are repeated to make the lining cause of its smooth surface. A | Many prefer to have the net doubled pretty and effective trimming of this before shirring it; in general, it may style of hat is a satin cord, looped be said that, when the hat is for or tied at the side and finished with evening wear, the single fold it two satin balls. A fold of black quite sufficient the individual taste maline about the edge is a becoming of the wearer and the quality of the finish to this particular hat. The net purchased determining this simplest satin hats have the ma-point with regard to the hat for afterial sewed on plain over the brim ternoon wear The crown of the and crown, but folds of the statin net hat may be made entirely of or tiny pin-tucking, designed cross-|shirred net, or a brocade or velvet wise, form a variation to the former center may be inserted A crossstyle and may be attempted when one tucking of net is pretty, provided has succeeded with the simpler the tucking is tiny and done by one who is deft in handling delicate

#### Paper Candle Shades

A woman who likes the soft glow | tive set of shades this woman has of candle light, has been using a made for a bedroom, tiny wreaths, large and varied number of shades cut from cretonne like the hangings of late. To a friend who expressed in the room, have been glued flat on astonishment at the frequent white paper shades. changes, she explained with what In another bedroom for a young little effort and at what small cost girl, the hangings are rose color, they are made; for the foundation Here the shades have been made of of her shades is paper.

Small wire frames may be bought fresh growth of the stalks of the for ten cents. A strip of tough, thin plant. Tiny blossoms have been paper is cut a quarter of an inch scattered over the shade, at the fanwider and longer than the width and cy of the painter. Another green two ends of the paper are drawn a conventional English chintz pattightly around the frame. Four tern. Lavender shades are adorned holes are punched at corresponding with pink roses; blue with some stiff intervals, one-eighth of an inch upstanding daffodils, rising from a from the edges of the paper. The fringe of green stalks about the edge tiniest of brass paper fasteners are of the shade. A yellow, shade has frequently in need of a fresh cover- finished with a row of black wooden brass knobs on the outside and the ples, hanging from a branch covered rative value in the room of which it are sewed on with several worsted pliant ends parted and pressed firm- with green leaves. ly down on the inside. Then an The narrow ribbons, coming so particular favorites this year, many These pillows vary in shape, round,

with such a foundation. One attrac- almost to the table.

pink paper, painted with roses in To one who has met the difficulties shades of pink. Just behind a pot of sewing sheer silk to a wire frame, of growing narcissus in the living terchangable in a large family. the method by which this woman room, stands a single candle. It is makes her shades is welcome news. shaded in green, reproducing the

eighth of an inch is turned down at strongly into favor just now, have being made of gay colored silks, square and oblong to suit the design compounded of shellac, one ounce; fidence, but if it turns black, do not the top and bottom of the paper and been utilized for a novel set of shades trimmed with gold braid and occas- worked upon them. glued over the edge of the wire for the table. Soft white paper has ional tassels. These cushions are An artist has a striking couch frame. The paper is thus smoothly been plaited and glued to the edges usually shirred at the outside edge cover of black satin, splashed with and tightly stretched over the frame. of the stiff white foundation paper and bound with braiding. Beginning several large disks of emerald green, When the glue has dried, a narrow which has then been cut from be- near the center, circular bands of applicated at points to break up the line of black paint is drawn over the neath, leaving only the narrow edge tiny gold braid have been sewed on spacing into good composition, and inside edges of the paper, conceal- where the outer paper is glued. A at regular intervals, to hold the her pillows are of solid black and ing the glued edges. Paint is simil- ruffle of the soft paper stands above shirring in place over the sides of green with cords and tassels of the arly applied to the brass heads of the top of the shade and is, appar- the pillow. the paper fasteners, toning them in- ently, held in place by vari-colored to the design or background of the strands of ribbons which have been

#### Painted Picture Frames

ity, she set to work.

very sparing with her colors and us-lings of the room.

Elizabeth was fixing up her room ing them against plain cream wall and the last things she came to were paper and hangings and soft green- One-third cup butter substitute, the pictures. There they were in a gray paint. Some of these colors one cup brown sugar, two eggs, spoonfuls baking powder, 1 teathe pictures. There they were in a she wished to carry to the walls. three-fourths cup milk, one cup spoonful salt, 1 cupful mashed heap on the floor, and such a collectory and tion of frames as they had. Gold furniture and a bit of cretonne, she powder, one-half cup rye flour, one- cupful milk. ones, black ones, silver ones and painted a few of these picture half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon brown ones, all in a more or less bat- frames black; some of the others nutmeg, ground; one teaspoon cin- powder and salt, add the potato tered condition. So their owner set were allowed to remain their original namon, one cup finely chopped nut pressed through a ricer, cut in the her wits to work to see what she gold; then those that were left she meats. Cream fat, add sugar and butter, then use milk as needed to could do with them. Having noticed painted different tones of green. mix thoroughly. Add egg yolks mix to a dough that cleans the bowl. on her last trip to a water-color ex- Some quite brilliant when it was to fat and sugar. Sift dry ingred- Turn on a floured board with the hibition that the conventional gold possible to do so. If the picture lients and add alternately with milk knife to coat with flour. Knead leaf frame seemed to have a rival in happened to have a considerable to first mixture. Stir in nut-meats slightly, then pat and roll into a that which was painted a color har- amount of green in it she matched last. Bake in moderate oven. monizing with those of the picture that color in the frame, while in othitself, she thought that possibly she ers she toned it down to duller could do something like that to her shades. Then very carefully and frames. So, being possessed of some cautiously she tried one or two shortening, one teaspoon soda, one odds and ends of house paint left touches of dull greenish blue with teaspoon soda, one tablespoon ginover from her decorating, a few oil some of the very small pictures. The ger, one and one-half teaspoons salt, paints and more or less artistic abil- effect was quite stunning. The rich one cup wheat flour, one cup corn spoonfuls sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls splashes of color on the walls an- flour. one cup barley flour. Heat lard, melted, 3/4 teaspoonful salt, 1 Her room she had decorated in swering (not too obtrusively) those molasses to boiling point, pour over egg, well beaten 2-3 cupful raisins, queer blue-greens and mauve, being in the cretonnes and other furnish- shortening. Add dry ingredients 1 cupful rice flour, 1/4 cupful wheat

#### Wash Suits for Little Chaps



Mothers who are in quest of some thing new in clothes for the little chap of three or four years might consider the two little Oliver Twist suits pictured on the engaging little fellows above. The suit at the left is in blue chambry with waist of white lawn, and whether it is intended to make the little boy look girlish, is a question that only its designer can

The square cutout in the front of

The suit at the right has a decidedly masculine air and leaves no loubt in the mind as to the inten- 3 egg yolks, 11/4 cupfuls sweet milk, ion of its designer. It has trousers 7/8 cupful corn meal, 2 cupfuls sifted of light green linen with small pearl pastry flour or 1 cupful oat or barley outtons set on the outside seam at flour, 1 cupful wheat flour, 5 teathe bottom of each leg-just like a spoonfuls baking powder, 1 teabig boy. These trousers button to a spoonful salt, 2 egg whites beaten white waist with large pearl buttons, dry. calculated to fill the heart of any Cream the Crisco, beat in the sug little chap with joy if their gorgeous- ar, then the yolks, beaten light. Sift ness is pointed out to him.

The collar of the blouse is made the little garment reveals a lawn of green linen like the trousers and ture alternately with the milk, then blouse having collar and cuffs edged it has a scalloped edge, button-holed add the whites of eggs. Bake with a knife-plaited ruffle. These in white. There are cuffs to match frills, and the little French knots and it. Of course so much daintiness ornamental stitches at the neck and splendor combined were never opening, are rather unusual on boy's intended for ordinary wear. But togs. But there are shallow, slit when one is all dressed up for a spoonfuls lard; 2 tablespoonfuls pockets at each side, set at a boyish great occasion, as a birthday party sugar; 11/4 teaspoonfuls salt; 1 cup- ley flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, angle. Clothes so indefinite in or Sunday School or going visiting, ful scalded milk or 1/2 cupful milk ene-half teaspoonful soda, one teacharacter might be conveniently in- such finery gives a satisfied feeling and 1/2 cupful water in which po- spoonful ginger, one cupful shelled

#### The Cushion's New Covering

combines real comfort with its atterials. Very attractive are those will make two loaves.

Crash monk's cloth and velvet males as the dough softens on rising. This halves, about eight on each cooky.

Bake in a moderate oven. tractive appearance. As a result of which are embroidered with brightits popularity, however it is not in- colored worsteds in flower clusters, slipped into the holes with the been painted with red and yellow ap- ing, so that it may retain its deco- beads around the edge. The beads is a part. 'Round pillows have been threads, to match the design work.

contrasting color.

Medicine stains may be removed To prevent a fruit pie from having glued flat on the paper. A shower from silver spoons by rubbing them a soggy undercrust brush the lower Many combinations are possible bow of the ribbons falls at one side with a rag dipped in sulphuric acid, crust with white of egg before putand washing it off with soapsuds. ting the fruit in.

### Favorite Recipes

NUT BROWN CAKES.

#### GINGER CRISPS.

One cup molasses, one-half cup mixed and sifted. Chill thoroughly. flour.

#### EASY CAKE

2 whole eggs; 2 extra egg yolks; s cupful sugar; 1 cupful wheat flour; 1/2 cupful rice flour; 21/2 teaspoonfuls baking powder; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 1/2 cupful milk; 1-3 cupful melted butter; 1/2 teaspoonful; lemon extract.

Beat the eggs all together until very light, and gradually beat in loaf pan when again light. Bake one Isugar. Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to the first mixture alternately with the milk, then add the butter and extract. Bake in a shallow pan.

#### SOUTHERN CORN PONE.

2 cupfuls scalded milk, 1 cupful Indian meal, 1 teaspoonful salt, 3 tablespoonfuls butter. 2 eggs, well beaten, 11/2 teaspoonfuls baking pow-

Pour the hot milk gradually over the meal, salt, and butter, stirring constantly meanwhile; let cool a little, then beat in the eggs and the baking powder. Turn into a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven for about 35 minutes.

#### JOHNNY CAKE.

11/2 cupfuls flour, 1/2 cupful corn meal, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 tablespoonful melted shortening, 1 egg, 1 cupful milk.

Mix and sift well the dry ingredients, add melted shortening then egg and milk. Mix well and bake in a well-buttered pan in hot oven. Time place and bake for twenty-five minudepends upon thickness of loaf.

#### CORN BREAD.

1/2 cupful Crisco, 1/2 cupful sugar,

together the corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt, add to the first mixin a well-buttered pan about twenty-five minutes.

#### POTATO BREAD

2 cupfuls mashed potato, 2 table-

#### POTATO BISCUITS.

1½ cupfuls pastry flour. 3 table-

Sift together the flour, baking sheet. Cut in rounds and bake about 15 minutes in a quick oven.

#### RAISIN BREAD.

1 cake compressed yeast, 11/4 cupfuls scalded-and-cooled milk, 13/4

Mix the yeast broken in pieces with 1/4 a cupful of the milk, add to the rest of the milk with the first measure of flour and beat until smooth. Cover and let stand out of drafts until very light and full of bubbles, add the other ingredients and mix to a dough. Knead until smooth and elastic. Set aside to double in bulk, shape for a brickhour. This makes 1 loaf.

#### POTATO PEANUT LOAF

2 cupfuls mashed potato, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 1 cupful crushed peanuts or 1/2 cupful peanut butter, 11/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful paprika, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 cupful milk.

Melt the butter in the potato if hot, (otherwise melt before adding), beat in the other ingredients. Bake in well-buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water until firm. Serve with tomato sauce.

#### DRIED APPLE PIE.

Cover 1/2 pound dried apples with old water and let stand several minutes. Wash and drain, then cover again with cold water to remain overnight. Cook tender in the same water and let cool slightly. Put as many of the apples as are needed into a plate lined with pastry sprinkle on nearly a cupful of sugar, /2 teaspoon of salt and a grating of nutmeg. Set the upper crust in

#### COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

11/2 cupfuls cottage cheese, 1 cupful fine-chopped raisins, 1/2 cupful honey, 2 eggs well beaten, 2 tablespoonfuls thick cream; 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter, 1 lemon, grated rind and juice.

Line a plate with pastry as for a custard pie. Press the cheese through a ricer, add the other ingredients and mix thoroughly, turn into the pastry-lined plate and let bake until the mixture thickens slightly. The oven should be of good heat at first to bake the pastry. then lower the heat, that the mixture be not over-cooked. Sugar may be used in place of the honey.

#### PEANUT COOKIES.

One and three-eights cupfuls barand makes one remember to behave. tatoes were cooked; 1-3 to 1 whole peanut halves, one-half teaspoonful cake compressed yeast. 1/2 cupful cinnamon, one-eighth cupful fat, onepotato water cooled to lukewarm; 4 half teaspoonful hot water, one-half cupfuls wheat flour. Melt lard, cupful molasses. Sift the dry insugar and salt in the mashed potato, gredients. Melt the fat; add the hot add the liquid, the yeast mixed in the water and molasses. Stir into the The sofa pillow will probably al- In contrast to these delicate cov- half cupful of potato water and the dry ingredients gradually. Chill: circumference of the frame. The shade has single blossoms, painted in ways be one of the essential ele- erings, a number of more practical flour and mix to a stiff dough. Knead roll out on a floured board, cut and ments in home-making, because it pillows are being made of ratine, thoroughly adding flour as needed, press lightly on the top the peanut Bake in a moderate oven.

#### Useful Hints

A waterproof shoe varnish re- | fungi while being cooked. If the alcohol. three ounces; a pinch of eat. lampblack to color. Owing to the unfavorable action of alcohol on leather, this shoe varnish is not to wanted for immediate use are dropbe recommended for brand-new ped into cold water and put into a shoes; but to rehabilitate old shoes. to a pristine shine it is unsurpassed.

To remove old putty from window frames pass a red hot poker slowly over it and it will come off easily.

To tell mushrooms from toadstools on it, and mix it with black lead. without eating and awaiting results; You will find it will polish beautifully

sembling patent-leather in luster is onion remains white, eat with con-

If yolks of eggs which are not cold place they will keep fresh for several days.

If your stove has become brown or greasy and the blacking will not stay on it, take a lump of washing soda, pour any tea that is left over

peel an onion and put it with the and remove all grease.

# Rainbow's End ..A NOVEL.. BY REX BEACH

"Heart of the Sunset," etc. **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

Author of

"The Iron Trail," "The Spoilers"

CHAPTER VII.

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The Man Who Would Know Life. Later that day O'Reilly set out to reconneiter the city of Neuvitas. He was followed, of course-he had expected as much, and the circumstances. amused rather than alarmed him. But when he returned to his hotel and found that his room had been visited during his absence he felt a hint of uneasiness. Evidently, as Doctor Alvarado had forecast, the authorities were interested in him; and he had further evidence of the fact when he learned that the room next him was occupied by the very man who had shadowed him on the street. Inasmuch as the intervening wall was no more than a thin partition, through which his very breathing could be heard. while his every movement could doubtless be spied upon, O'Reilly saw the need of caution.

During breakfast, and afterward throughout an aimless morning stroll, O'Reilly felt watchful eyes upon him. When he returned to his hotel he found Mr. Carbajal in the cafe concocting refrescos for some military officers, who scanned the American with bold, hostile glances. O'Reilly complained to the proprietor of a toothache. He declared that something had to be done at once, and inquired the name and address of the best local

Mr. Carbajal named several, among them Dr. Tomas Alvarado, whereupon his guest hurried away, followed at a respectful distance by the secret

Finding Doctor Alvarado's office was closed, as he had anticipated, O'Reilly proceeded to the doctor's residence. There was some delay when he rang the bell, but eventually the den

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himself appeared. O'Reiliy recognized him from his resemblance to his brother. He addressed him in English.

"I come from Felipe," he began. "He well remembers the day you whipped him to keep him from going to the Ten Years' war."

The languor of Doctor Alvarado's siesta vanished. He started, his eyes widened.

"Who are you?" he muttered. "My name is O'Reilly. I am an American, a friend, so don't be alarmed. The man you see approaching is following me, but he thinks I have come

to you with a toothache." "What do you want?"

"I want your help in joining the insurrectos." By this time the detective had come within earshot. Making an effort at self-possession, the dentist said: "Very

well. I will meet you at my office in a half-hour and see what can be done." Then he bowed.

O'Reilly raised his hat and turned

Doctor Alvarado's dentist's chair faced a full-length window, one of several which, after the Cuban fashion, opened directly upon the sidewalk, rendering both the waiting room and the office almost as public as the street itself. Every one of these windows was wide open when Johnnie arrived; you to Cuba?" but it seemed that the dentist knew what he was about, for when his patient had taken his seat and he had begun an examination of the troublesome tooth, he said, under his breath:

"I, too, am watched. Talk to me in English. When I press, thus, upon your gum, you will know that someone is passing. Now, then, what is the meaning of your amazing message from Felipe?"

While Doctor Alvarado pretended to treat a perfectly sound molar, Johnnie managed, despite frequent interruptions, to make known the reason and me alive I core here to cure my circumstances of his presence.

"But there are no rebels around here," Alvarado told him. "You could escape to the country, perhaps, but what then? Where would you go? How would they know who you are?" "That's what I want to find out."

The Cuban pondered. "You'll have to go to Puerto Principe," he said at length. "Our men are operating in that neighborhood, and my brother Ignacio will know how to reach them. I'll give you a message to him, similar to the one you brought me from Felipe." Then he smiled. "I've just thought of the very thing. Years ago I lent him a book which I particularly prized, and one of his children damaged it. I was furious. I declared I would never lend him another, and I never have. Now, then, I'll give you that very volume; hand it to him and say that I asked you to return it to him."

O'Reilly thanked him, promising to use every precaution in delivering the Carbajal's score and took the train impossible that the sick man's cheeks 11 Ull to the interior. In his bag was Tomas Alvarado's precious volume, and in the same coach with him rode the secret

In its general features Puerto Principe differed little from the other Cuban cities O'Reilly knew. It was compactly built, it was very old and it looked its centuries. Its streets were particularly narrow and crooked, having been purposely laid out in labyrinthine mazes, so the story goes, in order to fool the pirates.

As he sat in a cafe, sipping an orangeade, he heard someone speaking an atrocious Spanish, and looked up to see that another American had entered. The stranger was a tall, funereal young man, with pallid cheeks and hollow, burning eyes. O'Reilly stepped over to the table and introduced himself. "The hotel keeper in Neuvitas told me I'd find you here," he said. "Your name is-

"Branch; Leslie Branch. So Carbajal said you'd find me here, eh? Oh, the greasy little liar. He didn't believe it. He thought his cooking would have killed me, long ago, and it nearly did." This time Mr. Branch's bony frame underwent a gequine shudder and his face was convulsed with loathing. "Carbajal's in the secret service. Nice fat li'tle spy."

"Sc I suspected." Mr Branch's beverage appeared at this moment. With a flourish the waiter placed a small glass and a bottle of dark liquid before him. Branch stared at it, then rolled a flercety smoldering eye upward.

"Waat's that?" he inquired. O'Feilly read the label. "It's bit-

ters," said he.

"Bitters! And I asked for 'yellow'a glass of agwa with yellow." Branch's voice shook. "I'm dying of a fever, and this ivory-billed toucan brings me a quart of poison. Bullets!" It was impossible to describe the suggestion as I am, I shall gnaw his windpipe." He bared his teeth suggestively and raise'l two talonlike hands.

The waiter was puzzled but not alarmed. He embraced himself as his customer had done, and shuddered; then pointing at the bitters, he nodded

encouragingly. O'Reilly forestalled an outburst by translating his countryman's wants. 'Un vaso de agua con hielo," said he, and the attendant was all apologies.

"So you speak the lingo?" marveled hang of it. Don't like it. Don't like anything Spanish. H-l of a country, isn't it?-where the ice is 'yellow' and the butter is 'meant to kill you,' and

O'Reilly laughed. "You've been studying a guide book, 'with complete glossary of Spanish phrases."

Mr Branch nedded listlessly. "I'm supposed to report this insurrection, but the Spaniards won't let me. They getting tired of the farce."

"Going home?"

"I'm here for my health, too." The real invaid stared. "I have rheftma-

"Going to sweet it out, eh? Well, there's rothing to do but sweat"-Branch was racked by a coughing spasm that shook his reedy frame-"sweat and cough. Bullets! No mistake about that hospital bart, is there?" When be had regained his breath he said: "See here! I'm going to take & chance with you, for I like your looks. My newspaper work is a bluff; I den't seré enough stuff to keep lungs, and-I want you to help me do it."

O'Reilly stared at the man in sur-"How can I help you?' he

"By taking me with you."

"With me? Where?" "To the insurrectos, of course."

The men eyed each other fizedly. What makes you think-" O'Reilly

"Oh, don't say it! I've got a branch!

I don't know that your game isprobably dynamite: there's a story that the rebels have sent for some American experts to teach then; how to use the stuff, and God knows they need instruction! Anyhow, I can't swallow that rheumatism tail. I thought you might give me a lift. Take me along. will you?" "And low world that benefit your

cough?" Johnnie inquired curiously. Mr. Branch hesitated. "Well. I'l tell you," he said, after a moment. "I'm afraid to die this way, by inches, and message. The next morning he paid hours. I'm scared to death." It seemed



could further blanch, but they became fairly livid, while a beading of moisture appeared upon his upper lip. "Heaven! You've no idea how it gets on a fellow's nerves to see himself slipping-slipping. I'd like to end it suddenly, like that!" He voiced the last sentence abruptly and snapped his fingers. "Then, too, I'd like to have a thrill before I cash in-taste 'the salt

"Your Name Is-?"

# What Is The Cause of

Backache? BY DOCTOR CORNELL

Backache is perhaps the most common ailment from which women suffer. Rarely do you find anybody free from it. Sometimes the cause is obscure, but Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., a high medical authority. says the cause is very often a form of catarrh that settles in the delicate membranes of the feminine organs. When Mr. Branch. "Well, I can't get the these organs are inflamed, the first symptom is backache, accompanied by bearingdown sensations, weakness, unhealthy dis- Cheeks Come in Two Weeks, Says dullness, make up your mind to get a charges, irregularity, painful periods, irri- Discoverer of Bio-feren. tation, headache and a general run-down condition. Any woman in this condition is to be pitied, but pity does not cure. The World's Grandest Health Builder where. trouble calls for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is a separate and distinct medicine for women. It is made of roots and herbs put up without alcohol or opiate of any kind, for Dr. Pierce uses edit my stuff to suit themselves. I'm nothing else in his prescription. Favorite Prescription is a natural remedy for women, for the vegetable growths of which it "Don't lare." The speaker tapped is made seem to have been intended by his conceve chest. "Bum lungs. I Nature for that very purpose. Thousands in two weeks' time could make themcame dow's here to shuffle off, and I'm of girls and women, young and old, have selves so healthy, so attractive and so waiting for it to happen. What trings taken it, and thousands have written keen-minded that they would compel the grateful letters to Dr. Pierce saying it admiration of all their friends. made them well. In taking Favorite Prescription, it is reassuring to know that it these despondent women lack are all goes straight to the cause of the trouble. plentifully supplied in Bio-feren. There is but one way to overcome sickness, and that is to overcome the cause. That is precisely what Favorite Prescription is intended to do. . Send 10c for trial pkg. of Tablets.

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of life,' as somebody expressed it. That's war. It's the biggest game in the world. What do you think of the

"Not much," O'Reilly said honestly. "Difference in temperament. I suppose it is a sick fancy, but I've got it. I'm a rotten coward, but I'll fight if the Cubans will take me." "Where are the Cubans?"

"Oh, they're out yonder in the hills. I know all about 'em. Come over to my quarters, and I'll show you a map, if you're interested."

"I am," said O'Reilly, and, rising, he followed his new acquaintance.

(To be continued.)

"Flu" Marketing.

Marie, who was three Thanksgiving, was out trying her new mask. Passing a grocery, she decided to buy some bananas. Mother, not having worn her "flu" protector, sent Marie in to make the purchase. Mother saw the grocer pulling off tons of bananas, it seemed. At length, when there was nothing left but the stalks, Marie handed the grocer her little pocketbook containing one solitary dime. "How many bananas did your little girl want?" asked the grocer as he came to the door. "Ten cents' worth," replied mother. "She told me she wanted a peck," said the grocer.

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The personnel of the joint commission of the associated governments is expected to be announced as soon as acceptance of the Russian factions is received. The proposal was communicated to them by wireless last night. The representatives will be provided for them and they may proceed to the rendezvous by warship from a Black sea port, if they wish.

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One of the most significant angles in the "steering committee's" action was the evidence of the ower and influence that can be exercised by the United States and Great Britian when working in unison. The original proposal for some form of recognition of the sovist government will be presented by the British government in a joint note to the other members of the "big five" - America, France Italy, and Belgium.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the aid and sympathy extended to us by our friends and 748. neighbors during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, Andrew F. Frv. 'Especially do we wish to thank the Rev. E. E. Eggers and Mr. Heideman who did everything in their power to make our burden lighter. We will ever re- horse jolt wagon. Chas. H. Adams, porarily. tain in our hearts the memory of the 22 East Ninth street many kind and sympathetic deeds.

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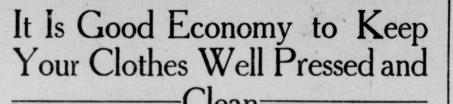
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The little daughter of Fred Breitfield is very ill at her home near Chestnut Ridge.

Curtis Kelley, Interstate Public Service Freight Clerk, is ilf, threatened with influenza.

Mrs. Lester McKinney was called

He enlisted eighteen months ago and dricks and he was crushed to the an infantryman.

Sutherland vs. Grace Sutherland, days. The ankle was placed in a was filed in the Jackson county cir- plaster cast. WANTED-Sewing and fancy cuit court this morning by A. C. work. Louise Croucher, Phone 665. Branaman, attorney. The plaintiff are necessarily dangerous unless f6d gives "cruel and inhuman treatment" complications should develop. Just as ground for divorce.

j21d-if sponse to a message sent him of the eweks following the accident.

Cloudy tonight and Friday. Somewhat colder tonight. Seymour Temperatures.

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LOUIS C. HENDRICKS MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Brother-in-law of Mrs. David A. Baird Employed at Indianapolis, is Severely Injured.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. received word this morning that John Baurle, of near Consolidated Louis C. Hendricks, of Indianapolis, School. Thursday, January 23rd. / her brother-in-law, had sustained painful injuries in an accident Wednesday. He is employed in a wholeof the illness of her mother and sis- loading one hundred pound sacks of ter who are suffering with influenza. feed on a wagon. He was lifting the Dale Heins has been honorably dis- sacks to another man on the wagon charged from the military service when the latter dropped one of them. an dhas returned to his home here. The heavy sack fell on Mr. Henhas been serving at Camp Custer as ground. One ankle was badly injured but it is swollen to such an extent that the nature of the injur-A divorce petition, Harvey W. ies cannot be ascertained for several

death of his father. Lieut. Short At the breakfast table Wednesday message. He said he often visits his forget what occurred one year ago j23d&w for home soon. He also stated that her husband was brought home, suf-FOR SALE-Work horse and one he would remain in France tem- fering with the injuries sustained

#### Weather Report.

Reported by Ira Bedel, government weather observer, for the twen- IN GOLD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ty four hours ending at noon today.

January 23 1919.

Mrs. D. A. Baird, Central avenue,

It is not believed that his injuries one vear ago yesterday Mrs. Hendricks slipped and fell on an icy Mrs. R. R. Short received a cable-sidewalk in Indianapolis and fracgram last night from her son Lieut. tured her leg in three places. She Phone R. H. Short, who is in France, in re- was unable to leave her bed for many

in the accident.

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